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April Outlook . . .

The time is fast approaching for the annual gathering of all two-year college personnel at the spring convention. This year's meeting will take place in Mobile April 2-4. It is not too early to be making plans for this event.

The Executive Committee for AJCCA has been busy planning a host of activities to meet the needs and requests of its members to insure a successful and productive meeting.

The April meeting will again be held in conjunction with the Professional Development days set aside by The Department of Postsecondary Education. This provides members of the two-year college system in Alabama a unique opportunity to meet with their counterparts at other colleges in the state, discuss with fellow educators, ideas, needs, and issues, and to hear outstanding speakers representing the various interest groups.

The Commission chairs for AJCCA have designated the noon hour of Thursday, April 3 for their respective meetings. Dynamic speakers will be present at each commission luncheon addressing a subject of interest to everyone in attendance. These luncheon meetings will be located within a short com-

muting distance from the Convention Center in Mobile and will provide a relaxed atmosphere for the meetings. These commission meetings are important to all AJCCA members. The annual business meeting of AJCCA will be held on Friday, April 4 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Election of officers for the next year and other AJCCA business related matters will be on the agenda. Your AJCCA sticker on your name badge will be your ticket for participation in the business portion of the meeting. Your attendance and participation is vital to your organization.

Every facet of a professional meeting is important, but one facet often overlooked when we get together is the talent our students have. This year the Department of Postsecondary Education and AJCCA are planning a spectacular event that will let you know just how talented our students really are. On Wednesday evening you will be invited to attend a gala event, "A Celebration of Student Success," showcasing various talent groups from the two-year colleges in Alabama. When entering the auditorium, you will see various booths highlighting the non-performing areas of the two-year system. You will see art works, electronic

displays, machining products, nursing and allied health exhibits, and many, many other displays of student talent. Take your time to view them all.

The Outstanding Junior College Student competition will also be held on Wednesday night prior to the talent portion of the evening. The talent portion of the program will feature the performing groups from all across the state. Each of us knows just how special our own group is. Now it will be time to show the rest of the state just how much talent your students have. Wednesday night promises to be exciting for everyone.

The schedule of events for Thursday will be developed by Instructor/Staff Planning Committees appointed by the Professional Development Task Force. That day will include over 60 content area professional development workshops which will carry out the theme of "Student Success through Quality Assurance." This will again be a time for enrichment and evaluation of the system.

The next edition of the JOURNAL will contain further information concerning April. Mark the dates on your calendar. Check the back page of this edition for AJCCA registration information. See all of you in Mobile in the spring.

February National Community College Month

WASHINGTON, D.C. — February 1986 has been proclaimed NATIONAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONTH by President Ronald Reagan as a result of the October 22 signing of Senate Joint Resolution 158. Member colleges of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) will host several activities during February to enhance the public understanding and recognition of the nation's 1,221 community, technical, and junior colleges. In addition, local two-year colleges are being urged to join the national campaign to promote greater awareness of the value of the associate degree and celebrate NATIONAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONTH.

Senate Joint Resolution 158 and House Joint Resolution 125 were made possible by the AACJC/Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) Joint Federal Relations Commission, House sponsor Don Young (R-AK), and Senate sponsor Frank Murkowski (R-AK). "The unanimous support of the Congress and the presidential proclamation indicate the high regard with which community, technical, and junior colleges are held," emphasizes Dale Parnell, president of AACJC. "We continue to be America's college of opportunity for nearly five million credit and more than four million noncredit students each year. National Community College Month affords us the opportunity to better acquaint the public, employers, our educational colleagues in four-year institutions, and decisionmakers with the mission and philosophy of two-year colleges."



Ida Reinhardt (left) and Ann Smith were elected 1986 regional displaced homemaker officers at Displaced Homemaker Region IV Conference held recently in Atlanta, Ga.

National Displaced Homemaker Celebrates

The National Displaced Homemaker Network, an umbrella organization linking the nation's displaced homemaker programs, celebrated its 10th anniversary Nov. 18-20 at a National Conference in Washington, D.C. Gov. George Wallace recently recognized the importance of this organization by proclaiming the week of Nov. 18 Displaced Homemaker Week in Alabama.

Displaced homemakers are mature women who have been homemakers for a substantial number of years but they have lost their source of support through death of a spouse, divorce or other loss of family income. These women are usually without recent paid work experience or evident marketable skills.

The three-day meeting featured a keynote address by former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, whose mother was a displaced homemaker, and a presentation by Laurie Shields, co-founder of the Displaced Homemaker Network and author of *Displaced Homemaker: Organizing for a New Life*. Other conference activities included a

series of training sessions designed to improve local displaced homemaker programs and briefing sessions on current issues affecting displaced homemakers, conducted by leaders of national women's organizations and advocates for older Americans.

Alabamians who attended the conference included nine directors of displaced homemaker programs from Alabama's two-year colleges: Dr. Linda Wilson, executive assistant to the chancellor, and Ida Reinhardt, coordinator of displaced homemaker programs, both of the Alabama Department of Postsecondary Education; and Ann T. Smith, state vocational sex equity specialist, State Department of Education.

Displaced homemaker programs are offered at 23 state two-year colleges. These programs, which annually help some 5,000 Alabama women become economically self-sufficient, offer seminars, counseling sessions, short-term job training programs and other occupational information.

DeBardelaben Wins Award

Julie DeBardelaben, DPE's Coordinator of Public Information, received an Award of Merit at the Public Relations Council of Alabama's (PRCA) 1985 awards competition banquet held recently in Birmingham. The award commended a feature story for external publication written by Mrs. DeBardelaben on state two-year colleges' displaced homemaker/sex bias elimination programs.

One hundred forty-two practitioners of public relations representing 27 organizations competed for PRCA awards in 32 different categories.

The awards competition banquet is the highlight of PRCA's annual state convention — a two-day event featuring workshops and renowned speakers on subjects of interest to PRCA members. This year's convention, which focused on "The Pursuit of P. R. Excellence," began with a keynote address by Philip Lesly, author of "Lesly's P. R. Handbook."



Chancellor Charles L. Payne recently met with Isabelle Thomasson, District Two State Board of Education member, and seven District Two presidents for an informal round-table discussion. Joining Chancellor Payne (second from left) and Mrs. Thomasson for the meeting were Dr. George McCormick, Jefferson Davis State Junior College (front row, left); Larry Taunton, Patterson State Technical College; Dr. Raymond Chisum, MacArthur State Technical College; Dr. Gary Branch, Faulkner State Junior College (back row, left); Dr. Thad McClammy, Trenholm State Technical College; George Howard, director, Alabama Industrial Development Training Institute; and Malcolm Jones, Atmore State Technical College.

Commitment To Quality Reaffirmed In 1986



Dr. Charles L. Payne, Chancellor
Dept. of Postsecondary Education

New Year's Day represents a time of new beginnings, when one's past performance is examined and resolutions to make improvements for the future are made.

Alabama's community, junior and technical college system's commitment to quality education and a better quality of life in this state was firmly resolved over 20 years ago. This commitment has brought about a continual, unified effort from all personnel to produce the nation's finest system of two-year colleges. Our responsiveness to the needs of society, of Alabama industries and of a developing economy, coupled with our dedication to quality, has produced a dynamic and overwhelmingly successful pro-

gram of instruction and service.

Alabama's two-year colleges are the largest and most influential system in Alabama higher education. While other two-year systems in the nation are struggling with enrollment declines, our emphasis on recruitment, retention and student success produced a 1985 fall quarter enrollment of over 62,000 students — a 7 percent increase over the previous year.

Recruitment and retention are but one vital thrust of innovation for our system.

Virtually all of you have been actively involved in improving our instructional programs. You have been asked to provide the direction for your professional development and you have responded in the true spirit of professionalism. Countless scores of you have been called upon to review our curriculum and courses and you have responded with enthusiasm and dedication. Hundreds of you have been asked to assume major leadership roles in addressing the substantive issues and opportunities facing our system. You responded to these challenges with a perspective that can only come from years of experience, pride in our systems and a commitment to quality. You accepted this additional ambitious undertaking while maintaining your full campus responsibilities. You were willing to work extended hours and weekends without complaint, if this work was to be utilized.

I can assure you that your work is being utilized on a daily basis. I will be sending you additional reports on the specific actions taken on your recommendations in the near future.

Recommendations cited in the task force reports, many of which have already been implemented, have given direction to our

system. The Futures Task Force, which is currently developing the system's first comprehensive long-range plan, is incorporating your findings in their report.

Our professional development plan has served as a role model for two-year colleges in other states. Quality instruction and services is a hollow commitment when there is a lack of professional growth. Our system has embraced this concept by conscientiously planning, implementing and benefiting from over 100 program-specific workshops in one brief year. This upgrading of skills and knowledge to state-of-the-art levels has reaffirmed our commitment to quality. Alabama's two-year colleges are the best system of higher education in the nation for one simple reason — we do what we do better than anyone else!

In addition to these many innovations, in 1986 the Department of Postsecondary Education and the State Board of Education will have a sound basis for dealing with the complexities of articulation and curriculum standards and will continue its plans to establish a management information system. The system, which will establish networking and electronic mail capabilities between the Department of Postsecondary Education and the system's 43 institutions, will expedite and enhance the two-year system's ability to gather and disseminate data, statistics and information.

Numerous plans for Alabama's two-year colleges are already in place for 1986. This promises to be an exciting and extremely productive year for state two-year colleges — a year each of us can look to with a strong sense of pride and accomplishment.

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News from **Alabama** campuses

In Mobile . . .

Bishop State Expansion Started!



Dr. Charles Payne offers greetings at Bishop State Junior College groundbreaking.

As 12 shiny shovels sank into the soft dirt, Tuesday, November 5, was packed with history for Bishop State Junior College of Mobile, Alabama. It was the occasion of the College's groundbreaking for its new Student Life Conference Complex. The occasion evidenced the end of the College's first effort at capital fund raising and the commencement of new relationships never before enjoyed by the College.

On another historic note, the construction is projected to add to the celebration of the College's 50th year anniversary celebration next year.

Construction is expected to follow this schedule. Bids will be advertised and awarded. This usually takes two to three months. Construction should begin shortly thereafter, which is expected to take from 12 to 15 months. Maintaining a normal working schedule, the building should be completed by late winter or early spring of 1987.

Presiding over the ceremony Tuesday was Oliver H. Delchamps, Jr., who is chairman of the Bishop State Advisory Committee and head of the capital campaign which raised the \$1,108,444 in private contributions and pledges needed to complete funding of the student complex, expected to cost \$3 million.

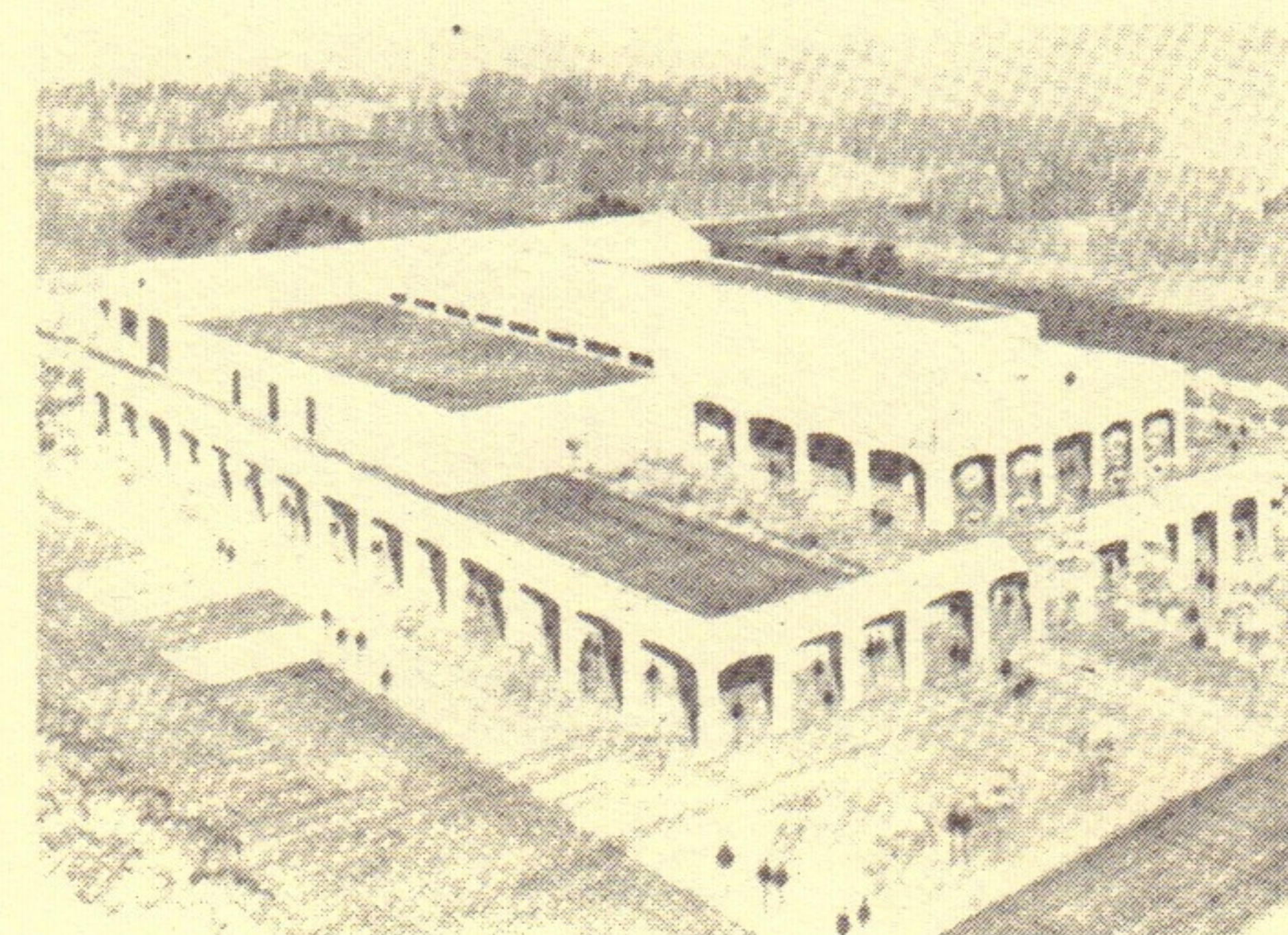
With numerous dignitaries attending the ceremony, those participating on the program were Dr. Charles L. Payne, chancellor of Postsecondary Education (Alabama State

Department); Atty. John M. Tyson Jr., vice chairman, State Board of Education; Dr. Yvonne Kennedy, president; Mrs. Minnie S. Bishop, former librarian and wife of the late Dr. S. D. Bishop (first president of the College); William Hearin, 1984 recipient of the College's "Fredericka G. Evans Award"; Wiley Butler, 1984 recipient of the "Alumnus of the Year Award"; Willie F. Taylor, director of student personnel services; Reginald Crenshaw, vice president of the Faculty-Staff Association; Darrius Bettis, president of the Student Government Association; the Rev. W. Clinton Haynes, pastor, Stewart Memorial CME Church; and the Rev. Wesley James, director of the College's Baptist Student Union.

"This day is a real milestone for Bishop State and will always be remembered as people write the history of this great institution," Oliver H. Delchamps Jr., advisory committee chairman, said as he opened the ceremony.

More than 600 contributors raised \$1.1 million in the school's first capital funds campaign, with the remaining funding provided through the state.

William J. Hearin, publisher of The Mobile Press Register, presented a check for \$20,000 to BSJC President Dr. Yvonne Kennedy. "The best thing to do when you have a check is give them the check and sit down," Hearin joked as he handed Dr. Kennedy the check.



Proposed Student Life Conference Complex.

"You keep on doing the good work for Bishop State, and I'll keep helping any way I can," he told her.

Dr. Kennedy said the new building signals another more concrete dimension to Bishop State's building program of excellence.

The two-story building will encompass nearly 45,000 square feet at Locust and Adams streets next to the college library and will accommodate college and community life activities.

Minnie S. Bishop, wife of the late Dr. S. D. Bishop and former college librarian, said the school is moving forward.

"We can recall days when the entire plant was one frame building," she said.

John Tyson Jr., vice chairman of the Alabama State Board of Education, said the new facility proves what can be accomplished when "we all pitch in for the good of the whole." He cited the community for its participation in the building fund drive and for business and industry leaders' participation.

Dr. Charles Payne, chancellor of the Alabama State Department of Postsecondary Education, commended the school and the community. "It's amazing what can be accomplished when people work and they don't care who gets the credit for their accomplishment," he said.

City and county officials and education leaders were also on hand for the groundbreaking and the outdoor reception which followed.

In Mobile . . . Reed Presents Paper

Keflyn X. Reed, instructor of reading at Bishop State Junior College, presented a paper at the annual convention of the Alabama Reading Association October 25, 1985, in Huntsville. The paper, entitled "Tips for Success in College: A practical Foundation," focused on four critical areas: vocabulary development, reading textbooks, studying, and taking tests and examinations. The paper will appear in article form in the December 1985 edition of the *Alabama Reader*, the official publication of the Alabama Reading Association.

Reed received the B.S. in Ed. and M.A. degrees from The University of Alabama. He is presently working toward the Ed.D. degree at Auburn University. He holds membership in the International Reading Association, Alabama Reading Association, and Metro Mobile Reading Council.

McWilliams-Stallworth Elected Secretary

In an October meeting held in Mobile, Voncile McWilliams-Stallworth, instructor of psychiatric nursing at Bishop State Junior College, has been elected secretary of the Alabama State Nurses Association's Psychiatric Mental Health Division. Also elected were Lovie Dickinson (chairperson), employed at the University of South Alabama Medical Center as head nurse, Psychiatric Unit; and Joseph Smith, assistant professor-clinical specialist at the U.S.A. College of Nursing and the U.S.A. Medical Center (Psychiatric Unit).



CPR Training At Bishop

What would you do if a member of your family or a close friend were choking from food? Would you be able to apply the simple, but life-saving, techniques of CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation)? Some 200-plus persons at Bishop State Junior College can answer that question in the affirmative. Some 225 took the course; 75 were actually certified. They were certified recently in a special CPR certification course. This is the largest number to be certified at one time.

Thanks to Bishop State, some 225 persons, living throughout Mobile and Washington counties, may be able to give some assistance to someone in a death-threatening situation.

The CPR certification session was coordinated by a special task force, chaired by Voncile Stallworth. Working with the committee were Linda Burrell, Mary Miller, Keflyn Reed, Zella Jackson, Donald Harrell,

Georgia Hatcher, Charles Blackledge, Faye Clarke, Lillian Terranova, Lorenzo Grayson, Betty Williams, Lavelle Lebeaud and Mary Franklin.

The instructors were Betty Ward, medical surgical nursing at Bishop State; and Bobbie Holt, inservice instructor at the U.S.A. Medical Center. Several Associate Degree Nursing students at Bishop State served as assistant instructors along with several Bishop State and visiting faculty-staff personnel.

Moore Attends Conferences

McDonald Moore, instructor of chemistry and head of the Minority Institutions Science Improvement Program at Bishop State Junior College, made a presentation recently before a meeting of the American Chemical Society's (Mobile section) Annual Teachers Night Meeting and attended the American Chemical Society's 1985 Invitational Education Conference in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The theme of the Mobile meeting was "Resources Available from Mobile Area Chemical Related Industry and Academia for High School Chemistry and Science Teachers." All Mobile area high school chemistry teachers and administrative staff from the Mobile Public School System were invited to attend.

Focusing on "Critical Issues in Two-Year College Chemistry," the Maryland conference was designed to improve the quality and quantity of education in chemistry and chemical technology in two-year colleges.

McDonald Moore represented the nation's southeastern community colleges at the conference, where he also served as panelist in two groups — "Chemical Technology Programs" and "Instrumentation and Computers for Chemistry."

In Decatur... At Calhoun . . . Chasteen Student Center Dedicated

A decade of outstanding leadership was duly acknowledged on November 1, 1985, when Calhoun State Community College named its student center the James Chasteen Student Center in honor of Calhoun College President Dr. James R. Chasteen.

The dedication ceremony was attended by Calhoun students, staff, administration, and faculty, as well as by numerous community and state leaders, among them State Representative Tommy Carter, who presented a legislative joint resolution naming the center in Chasteen's honor. In addition, mayors of five North Alabama com-

munities presented Chasteen with proclamations announcing "James Chasteen Day" on Friday, the dedication day.

Other dignitaries attending the ceremony were Dr. Evelyn Pratt, Eighth District State Board of Education member; Dr. John Seymour, Professor of Administration and Higher Education, The University of Alabama; Mr. Tom Ryberg, D.A.B. Industries in Athens; Mr. Harold Wade, President, Walker State Technical College, Sumiton, Alabama; Dr. Bernard Sloan, Dean, New College, The University of Alabama; Dr. George Hansberry, Calhoun College Foundation Chair; Dr. Charles Payne, Chancellor of the Alabama Postsecondary Education Department; Mr. Rex Cheatham, Executive Director of the Governor's Education Reform Commission; and State Representative Tom Butler of Huntsville.

The attendance of those students, faculty, personnel, and area and state leaders in-

dicates the strong leadership which President Chasteen has demonstrated during his tenure at Calhoun. This recognition reflects the outstanding quality of academic, professional, and community leadership he displays. According to Dr. Charles Payne, chancellor of postsecondary education, "This building symbolizes the dedication and commitment of an educational leader who has demonstrated the ability to make things happen."





"CLASSROOM WITHOUT WALLS" — Pictured are Calhoun Biology students in their "perfect classroom." Front center is George Williams, instructor, and front left is Dean of the College Dr. Robert Searcy, who assisted in computer analyses of the sampling data.

Calhoun Course Provides "Classroom Without Walls"

Under the direction of Mr. George Williams and Dr. Don Collier, biology instructors at Calhoun Community College, students had a rare educational opportunity to complete course requirements in Biology 243, "Field Studies in Plant Ecology," by on-location study. Calhoun students' "classroom without walls" was the Great Smoky Mountains during October of this year.

Among other course activities, Calhoun students participated in plant sampling in Sugarlands Forest, a nature hike to Laurel Falls, and a spotlight deer count in Cades Cove.

For many of the students the extended field trip for the course was a first venture into field experiences. According to many students, the annual Smoky Mountains trip provides "the perfect classroom," providing substantive and exciting education.

Calhoun To Host Regional And State Science Fairs

Calhoun Community College will once again host both the North Alabama Regional Science and Engineering Fair and the annual Alabama State Science and Engineering Fair. Last year, for the first time in 20 years, the state fair was re-established for middle and secondary school students, with Calhoun's Mr. George Williams directing the project.

According to Williams, biology instructor at Calhoun, the response to last year's fairs was most positive, with 80 schools representing 10 counties and 900 students entering the regional fair and 194 finalists from 40 schools state-wide participating in the state

competition.

This year's regional fair for grades 6-12 will be held on March 20-21, with K-3 poster display on March 20 and project competition for grades 4-5 on March 17. The state fair will be held April 17-19.

These science fairs are among the most exciting events on Calhoun's campus, with students from throughout the entire state in attendance competing for college scholarships, trophies, cash, expense-paid trips, ribbons, and certificates totaling approximately \$18,000.

Calhoun Implements On-Site Tech Training At Correctional Facility

A state-funded program for on-site technical school training at Limestone Correctional Facility at Capshaw is under way. With portable classrooms having been moved into the area recently, classes commenced in December, with instruction being offered in electricity, welding, drafting, horticulture, general construction, quantitative foods, and auto mechanics, as well as in GED preparation. In addition, courses in English and psychology are being taught, along with other courses needed by Capshaw employees to complete the Corrections degree.

Approximately 200 of the 829 inmates currently housed at the prison are enrolled for training. This program promises to be a significant one for both inmates and Calhoun.

Dr. Cross Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

English instructor Dr. Randy Cross has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Rio de Janeiro commencing in February and extending through November 1986.

Cross' duties involve teaching graduate and undergraduate American literature courses, two courses each semester. Dr. Cross explains that in addition to teaching duties part of the mission of the award is to foster positive relations between the United States and the host country. He therefore will be traveling throughout Brazil lecturing at various universities and performing other ambassadorial functions.

Dr. Cross has a distinguished reputation, both in teaching and in scholarship. Many know him as co-editor, along with Dr. John McMillan of Wallace State, of T. S. Stribling's autobiography, *Laughing Stock*, nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1983. In addition, Dr. Cross has completed introductions to Stribling's three best novels, a

Calhoun's Language Arts Hosts Area English Teachers' Conference

Calhoun's Department of Language Arts recently took positive steps toward continued liaison between secondary English teachers and junior college instructors by hosting a conference for area high school English teachers. English department chairman Ms. Clement Howton and English instructor Dr. Randy Cross coordinated the event, with the entire English faculty assisting in conference planning and activity.

With teachers from Madison, Morgan, Lauderdale, and Lawrence counties, as well as teachers from Huntsville, Hartselle, and Athens city systems, the conference allowed for a large gathering of educators with mutual concerns and interests.

The conference focused on interchange of ideas concerning course requirements, syllabi, textbooks, and student evaluations. The positive response of teachers in attendance and the cooperation of area school superintendents promise similar future conferences.

trilogy including *The Forge*, *The Store* (Pulitzer Prize 1933), and *Unfinished Cathedral*.

It is commendable that the junior college system has such a deserving individual as Dr. Cross to earn this award.



Dr. Randy Cross

In Enterprise . .

ESJC Computer Grad To Program Hospital

Bruce Collins of Clayhatchee is the type of person who commands attention just by entering a room. That magnetism may, in part, be credited to his experience as an ESJC Singer and Entertainer. Most of it is probably his inherent personality.

Collins, a 1982 ESJC graduate in computers, left the entertainment field to become a formidable presence at the data keyboard. And it has paid off. He has accepted the position of Director of Information Systems at Methodist Hospital in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

While success has come easy for Collins, it was not by a direct route. He received his basic education at Enterprise State and then transferred to Livingston University where he graduated in 1984. Since then he has worked at Southeast Alabama Medical Center and National Health Care. Through it all, he lauds the computer program at ESJC.

"When I graduated from ESJC and went to Livingston, other students thought I was in a Master's program and it was because of the quality of teaching here at ESJC," says Collins. "The people from ESJC definitely out-performed the others at Livingston because of the type of training received at the college."

"The computer program at ESJC is excellent; it covers a range of subjects and aspects. One of the main points is that the college stayed progressive. This is so important because you can quickly get into a bad position with obsolete equipment."

Collins had been a student at Livingston only a year when the University hired him as a programmer. From here, it was up the suc-

cess ladder. As Director of Information Systems at Methodist Hospital, he will be responsible for developing and maintaining hardware and software, and computer programming.

Collins recommends terminology courses in addition to computer courses to other students. He feels that such courses may well provide the edge needed to get that first job and make that first step towards experience.

Bill Brown, Chairman of the Computer and Information Science Division at ESJC, says that students take parallel courses such as accounting, math, and management.

ESJC has had a computer science program since 1966. Over the years, the College has changed to meet the changing technology and demand. According to Brown, the curriculum will be updated for the 1986 fall quarter.

Brown is also proud of the equipment and facilities at ESJC. "We have a wider variety of equipment and better quality than you will find at other universities. We have a 'hands-on' philosophy where you learn by doing," says Brown.

"We have six computer centers on this campus counting the micro labs. There are never more than two students per machine in a class and in particular classes there will not be more students than there are machines."

Collins dropped by the College to see friends and instructors once more before going on to his career in Hattiesburg. While he may not be as visible, with his flair for success he will earn a reputation we'll hear of soon.

Russ Witcher Joins ESJC Faculty

Dr. Joseph Talmadge, president, Enterprise State Junior College, recently announced the newest addition to the ESJC faculty — Russ Witcher. Witcher will teach speech, mass communications and advertising courses.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity to teach at ESJC," Witcher states, "and I am eager to get students involved in the College publications." The College has two student publications — *Columns*, a quarterly magazine, and the "not-ready-for-prime-time-paper", the monthly newspaper. Jennifer Nolin, ESJC English instructor, and Witcher will cosponsor these publications.

With a bachelor's degree in journalism from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green and a master's degree from the University of Tennessee, Witcher is a member of both the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Kappa Tau Alpha Journalism honorary. At the University of Tennessee he graduated with highest honors and was chosen to receive the very prestigious Chancellor's Citation for Professional Promise. Witcher is single and has recently moved to Enterprise from his hometown of Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee.

"The Mass Communications program is for persons who work in journalism, public relations, or advertising as well as students coming directly from high school who want to pursue a career in communications," Dr. Scott Smith, chairman of the English Division at ESJC, said. The program includes courses in mass communications, news reporting, broadcast journalism, advertising and public relations. Photography courses are also offered throughout the year at ESJC.



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE — The Enterprise State Junior College Entertainers received straight superior ratings at the National Peanut Festival Choral Competition. Members of the group are: kneeling, from left, Bob Beeton, Ozark and Mike Green, Enterprise; standing, 1st row, Robyn Williams and Teresah Walding, Enterprise; 2nd row, Casey Henderson, Mark Jones, Enterprise; Matt Gingerly, Daleville; Greg Rodriguez and Eddie Byrd, Enterprise; back row, Angie Asodi, Ozark; Jennifer Childree, Enterprise; Cindy Henderson, New Brockton; Ceina Hayes, Elba; and Kim Longworth, Enterprise. Patricia Muller is the director of the Entertainers.

Lazette Michael Receives Award

The International World of Professional People (IWPP) awarded a lifetime membership to Lazette Michael, Adult Basic Education instructor at Enterprise State Junior College.

"Membership in the IWPP is limited to individuals who have demonstrated outstanding prominence in their field of endeavor," Cynthia L. Norwood, president of the IWPP, said in making the presentation.

The purpose of the IWPP is to provide a world-wide organization utilizing communications and cooperation to provide creativity, change, and growth.

Ms. Michael, a resident of Daleville, is active in church and community work. "I am honored to receive membership in this organization," Ms. Michael said as she accepted the award.



BEST COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR — The Enterprise State Junior College Singers were selected as the Best College Concert Choir at the National Peanut Festival Choral Competition. The Singers received straight superior ratings from a panel of distinguished judges. Dr. Richard Snyder, director of the group, proudly displays the plaque. Members of the Singers include Gina Anderson, Chad Bishop, Nicky Bowden, Eddie Byrd, Jennifer Childree, Scott Curington, Kim Foran, Mike Green, Kim Longworth and Tony Neal, Melanie Paul, Michael Rahenkamp, Greg Rodriguez, Steven Seay, Lisa Shinault, Kim Strickland, Ben Thomas, Theresah Walding, Craig Wiel and Robyn Williams, of Enterprise; Angie Asodi, Bob Beeton and Laura Mynard, Ozark; Dowe Clark and Ceina Hayes, Elba; Matt Gingery and Patty Kelly, Daleville; Kelly Thurlow, Chancellor; Debbie Bailey, Hartford; Cindy Henderson, New Brockton; and Louise Ryan, Guildford, England.

Mother, Daughter Attend Classes At ESJC

Madie and Gail Sauls are both freshmen at Enterprise State Junior College this fall. No, they aren't sisters. They are mother and daughter.

Maide had been a housewife for many years. Last year she attended the Career Training Program for Women offered at ESJC. After attending the seminars which are designed for adult women interested in returning to school or in entering or re-entering the work force, Madie decided to update her skills and begin a new career. Although she's uncertain about a definite career, she is majoring in business.

Gail is a 1985 graduate of Geneva County High School. She received an academic scholarship to attend ESJC and began classes this fall. Gail had more than one scholarship offer, but chose ESJC because of "its reputation for excellence," she comments.

"We stay real busy," Maide said. "Sometimes we just pass each other as we come and go, but we're really enjoying ESJC," she added.

Madie's son and Gail's brother, Keith, was also a graduate of ESJC. He is presently a captain in the Air Force.

When asked what they plan to do when they graduate from ESJC, Madie says, "I'm not sure. I'm just taking it one quarter at a time." Gail was more definite in her answer. "I'm planning to transfer to the University of Alabama and major in biology."

ESJC Receives Funding For TAPS Program

Dr. Shirley H. Woodie, Dean of Development at Enterprise State Junior College, recently announced that ESJC has received a \$98,017 grant to fund the Tutorial Assistance Program for Students (TAPS) for 1985-86.

TAPS — a federally-funded program which aids in the educational development of students — provides individualized instruction, supplemental material in many subject areas, tutoring and comprehensive counseling services for ESJC students. All TAPS' services are provided free to the students.

"Students are not always aware of the services provided by TAPS," Betty Cully, Director of TAPS at ESJC, said. "The program is more than just a tutoring service. It also provides employment opportunities for ESJC students. Student tutors are employed to aid other students who are experiencing academic difficulties," Cully added.

TAPS' participants include honor students and students with weaknesses in certain subject areas, recent high school graduates and students with GED certificates, day and night students.

"Students with the potential to succeed use all resources available to help them achieve their goals," Cully said, "and TAPS makes the resources available to ESJC students."

At Faulkner State...

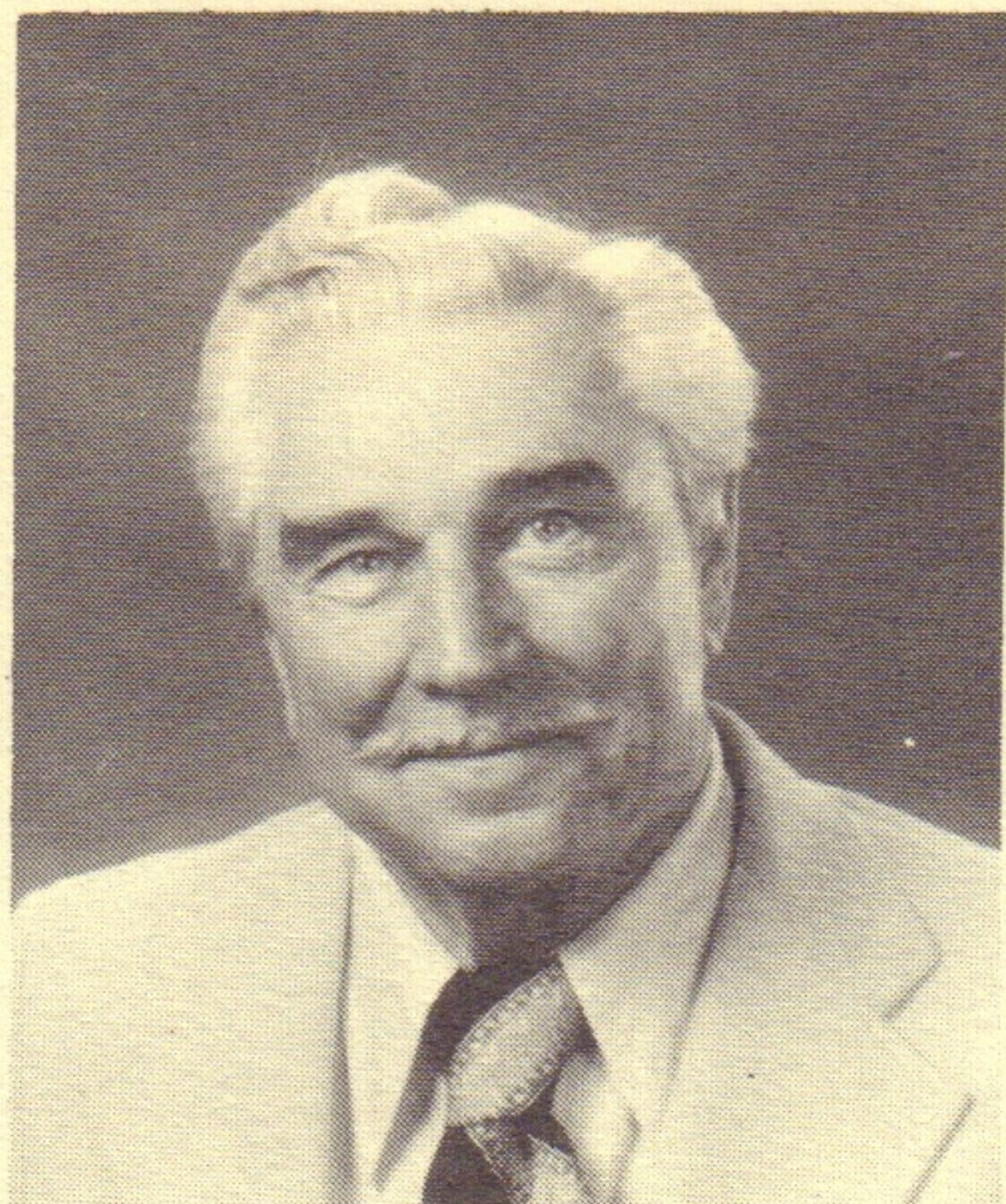


Coffman Named Scholar

Dr. Elizabeth Coffman, Chairperson of the Language Arts Division of Faulkner State Junior College, has been named a Scholar in Literature by the Committee for the Humanities in Alabama. Dr. Coffman will serve as a leader of reading and discussion programs with the first series to be presented to the general public at the Fairhope Public Library beginning in the spring of 1986.

Dr. Coffman's presentations will be part of fifteen statewide library-based programs designed to explore the Utopian impulse in American life. The program is being sponsored by the CHA as a recent recipient of an Exemplary Award from the National Endowment for the humanities. The CHA received the award in national competition for developing a project of highest quality.

Scholars from other fields, such as history and philosophy, will join Dr. Coffman in the discussion series, which has been affectionately termed by the CHA as "U' All," for Utopia in American Life and Literature.



George L. Rush

Rush Aids Faulkner

George LeGrand Rush of Mobile, originator of the British Faire and speaker on such topics as "Culture Shock Going Abroad and Coming Home," "Coping with Change," and "Communicating Effectively" has donated his time and talents to Faulkner State to assist the college with grant writing to bring distinguished speakers to the Baldwin and surrounding counties area.

Mr. Rush's distinguished military and business career began in World War II, during which he served as an officer in Destroyer Fleet COMDESRON 7 and COMSUP 4 before becoming a naval aviator with combat duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. He rapidly rose in rank from ensign to commander and received many citations. His military liaison duties included participation in the Atlantic Charter meetings and service in the American Embassy in London.

His business career includes service as president of two international corporations. He served under President Truman during the Korean War as Information Programs Director, Economic Stabilization Agency, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Rush has recently returned from Brussels, Belgium where he was European Director for the State of Maryland. He is presently President of Trans-Communications International. He is married to the former Cynthia Boyd Williams of Mobile and they reside in Daphne, Alabama.

Mr. Rush's efforts on behalf of Faulkner have already been felt. He has been successful in bringing two distinguished speakers to campus. Sir Roy Denman, Ambassador to the U.S.A. from the European Community, who spoke to students in October. Former Ambassador to Panama, Ambler Moss now Dean of the Graduate School of International Studies of Miami University, was guest speaker during the month of November, and another internationally known speaker is planned for the month of January. Mr. Rush is to be congratulated and commended for his efforts in securing these outstanding speakers.



Dr. Gary Branch (left), President of Faulkner State Junior College, is congratulated by State Senator Perry Hand of Gulf Shores.

Branch Honored By Resolution

Senator Perry Hand of Gulf Shores honored Dr. Gary Branch, President of Faulkner State, by reading Joint Resolution No. 3 into the record of the Alabama Legislature on August 30. The resolution was given in recognition of Dr. Branch's outstanding record of service in education and leadership in church and civic activities.

The Resolution, which was adopted on August 30 and signed by McDowell Lee,

secretary of the Senate, cites Dr. Branch's accomplishments while serving as president of Faulkner, his other educational leadership activities, his membership in various professional organizations, his contributions to the betterment of his community, his active involvement with his church, and membership in various national organizations.

Congratulations to Dr. Branch for this special recognition.



POW WOW OFFICERS

Seated: Kay Johnson, Secretary; Kathy Strickland, Reporter. Standing, left to right: John E. Spence, Sponsor; Everett McDuffie, Vice President; Anthony Maulden, President; George Quina, Treasurer; Dr. Jim Coats, Sponsor.

College Scholars



ENTERPRISE STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Left to right: Rich Francis, Tim Brown, Jeff Moon, Angelia Pittman, Ken Lay, Dr. Phillip Howard, coach.



WALKER COLLEGE

Left to right: Rhonda Trevino, Joy Butler, Terry Kelly, John Alexander, Angie Bennett, Phillip Jean, coach.



GADSDEN STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Left to right: Dale Hill, coach, Brad Condray, Dee Grimes, Del Patterson, Jimmy Creed, coach.



FAULKNER STATE

Left to right: Mr. Douglas Tanner McDuffie, Patrick Stewart, Brian Coats, coach. (Not pictured are Jerry Gary Dickerson.)



SHELTON STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Left to right: Diane Layton, coach, Tim Roberts, Tom Reese, Captain, Andy Rucker, Penny Christian. Not pictured: Tina Capley, William Bingham.



BESSEMER STATE

Front row, left to right: Berry W. Horn. Back row, left to right: Daniel Laird.



SNEAD STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Front row left to right: Dr. Mark Freshwater, coach, Joline Smith, Kelly Chappell, Kim Sharpton. Back row left to right: Dr. David Wilson, coach, Paul Patterson, Jeff Bannister, Danny Hill, Joyce Couley, coach.



WALLACE STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE — HANCEVILLE

Left to right: Ray McCurdy, Amy Johnson, Bill Lewis, Lance Nail, Anthony Phillips, Roger Whitley, Sponsor.

rs Bowl Teams



BREWER STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Left to right: Craig Cantrell, Nelda Oswalt, coach, Joseph Callahan, Linda Hollis, Chris Champion, Billy Williams, Sam Sullivan, coach.



JEFFERSON STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Front row, left to right: Wayne Davenport, Lawanda Richardson, Patrick Armstrong, sponsor, David Robinson. Back row, left to right: Curt Ladnier, Scott Fort, Richard Harvey, Kevin Shaw, Charles Hise.



JUNIOR COLLEGE

coach, Sharon Jacobson, Everett Bowden, Robert Snell, Dr. Jim Nathan Whitson, Frank Head and



JEFFERSON DAVIS STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Left to right: Charles Johns, Jr., Charles Hart, Jr., Charlotte Henderson, Wayne Vickers, Joseph P. Davis, Dean of Students & coach.



JUNIOR COLLEGE

ller, Betty Barson, coach, Donna Weed, Troy Ford, Shelia Davis,



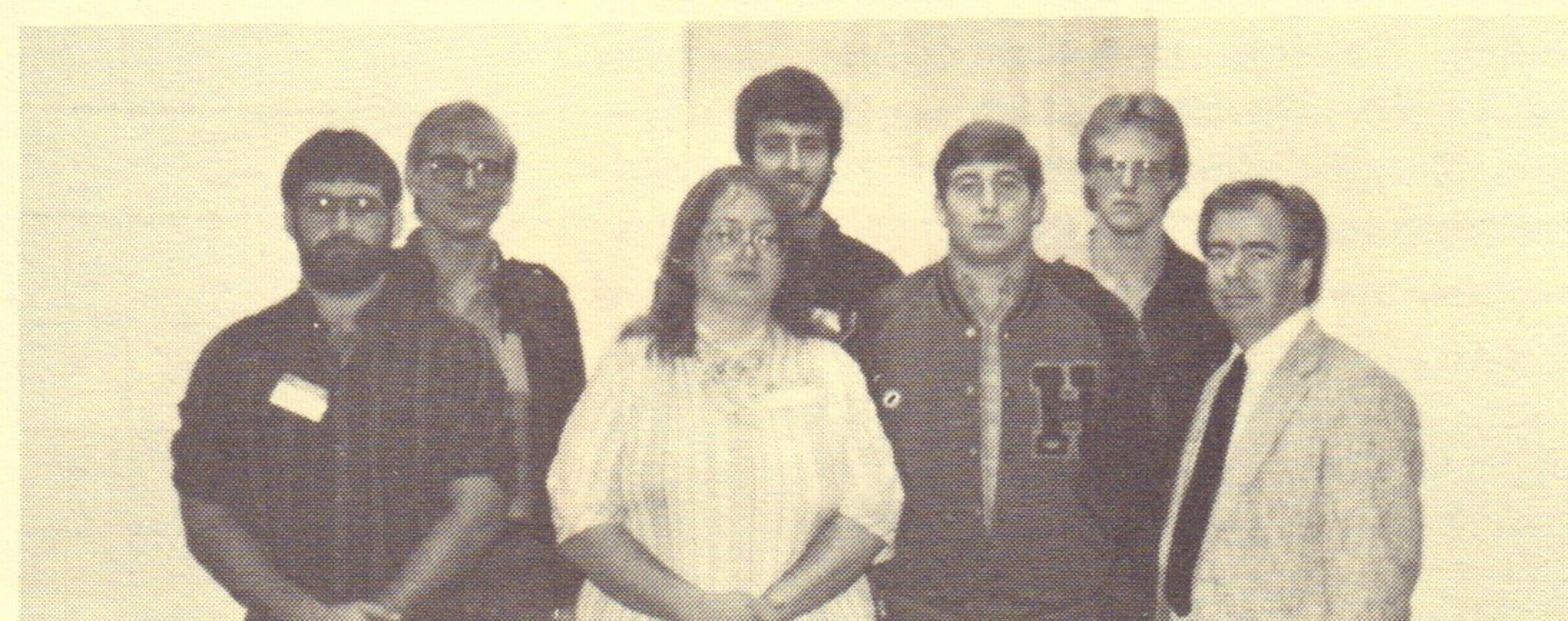
CALHOUN STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Left to right: Stewart Culbreth, Dana Segars, Richard Graham, Janet Blakely, Matt Ossip, Gloria Stephens, coach, Frankie Minor, captain, Wayne Tosh, coach.



SOUTHERN UNION STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Front Row, left to right: Joanne S. Jordan, Coach, Steve Wheeler, Alicia Smith, Tommy Morgan, Rod Britt, coach. Back Row: Jonathan Giese, Alan Shaddix, Danny Mitchell, Doug Whaley.



NORTHWEST ALABAMA STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Front row, left to right: James Sneed, Marie Raburn, David McDonald, Dr. Gary Wolfskill, sponsor. Back row, left to right: Gary Blackmon, Brent Davis, Mark Clayton. Not pictured: Terry Dempsey.



FSJC POW WOWS

Pow Wow Leadership Society Admits Thirty-One

The Pow Wow Leadership Society at Faulkner State is a student leadership society composed of outstanding students who have demonstrated excellence in leadership and worthy character. Students that are selected must demonstrate a willingness to represent the college in a variety of ways. The purposes of the Pow Wow are:

1. To promote Faulker State by disseminating information about the college.
2. To serve as hosts and hostesses for campus tours, for programs, and for social functions, and
3. To serve as a liaison between the college and the community.

The New Pow Wow members for the 1985-86 academic year are as follows:

Carol Austin, Computer Science, Saraland; Judy Bell, Communications, Bay Minette; Bridget Bishop, Accounting, Fairhope; Brian Bowden, Chemical Eng., Citronelle; Holly Coleman, Paralegal, Bay Minette; Gary Cornelius, Business, Mobile; Mark Davis, Biology, Bay Minette; Kelly Dyke, Physical Ed., Mobile; Kim Eckert, Elementary Ed., Mobile; Stacey Evans, Communications, Mobile; Mark Gartman, Pre-Law, Satsuma; Buddy Hanson, Business Adm., Daphne; Dana Foley, Marketing, Daphne; Jeffrey Harmon, Engineering, Demopolis; Charles Head, Pre-engineering, Stapleton; Frank Head, Respiratory Therapy, Mobile; Martha Sue Howell, Elem. Education, Bay Minette; Sharon Jacobson, Pre-Medicine, Bay Minette; Darren Kelly, Mathematics, Foley; Kim King, Business Adm., Bay Minette; Wayne Lombard, Criminal Justice, Mobile; Edith McCray, Nursing, Mt. Vernon; Carmelita Mikklesen, Religion, Magnolia Springs; Debo Price, Physical Therapy, Bay Minette; George Price, Jr., Business Adm., Bay Minette; Chris Sanders, Business Adm., Bay Minette; Julia Smith, Drama, Bay

Minette; Kathy Strickland, Business Adm., Bay Minette; Kim Tatum, Music, Foley; Geneva Trimble, Business Adm., Bay Minette; Connie Woodyard, Communications, McIntosh.

The following sophomore Pow Wows are returning in 1985-86:

Kay Johnson, Communications, Saraland; Barbara Lamb, Physical Therapy, Daphne; Angel Lyons, Journalism, Daphne; Everette McDuffie, Pre-Medicine, Perdido; George Quina, Pre-Engineering, Bay Minette; Loran Riddle, Communications, Bay Minette; Anthony Maulden, Music Therapy, Silverhill.



Dr. McBride

McBride Named to Post

Dr. Ullysses McBride, Chairman of the History Department at Faulkner State, has been named to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees for the University of South Alabama.

Dr. McBride received his doctorate degree from Auburn University after doing graduate studies in New York, Massachusetts, Indiana, Tennessee, and Alabama. He returned home to Atmore to live and work in the Escambia County School System.

While working in the Escambia County system McBride served as teacher, basketball coach, and principal. He has been a member of the staff at Faulkner since 1971.

Dr. McBride is the type person who leads with "quiet authority," said Dr. Branch, President of Faulkner State. "He has served on numerous committees at Faulkner including Director of the Self Study, member of the Academic Affairs Committee, member of the Judiciary Committee, and is a motivating instructor in the classroom."

Dr. McBride also gives of his time to various educational, professional, and civic organizations. Some of these include being a member of the Alabama Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Alabama Association of Historians, Alabama Education Association, National Education Association, National and Alabama Council for Social Studies, Phi Delta Kappa National Professional Society in Education; Board of Directors for the Atmore United Fund, Atmore Public Library and Escambia County Board of Pensions and Security; His awards and honors include Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Personalities of the South, Outstanding Young Men in America, and Who's Who in Black America, 1984, Harvard University's Distinguished Scholars in Service, and Kappa Alpha Psi's Achievement Award.

Always on the lookout for ways to help deserving students achieve in school, Dr. McBride instituted an academic tutorial program in Atmore through Kappa Alpha Psi for disadvantaged children in the junior and senior high schools to receive needed help.

"So few Alabamians have the opportunity to accept or reject any appointment from the governor," McBride said. "I'm pleased the governor had the confidence in me to appoint me." Dr. Whiddon, President of USA, said, "We are very honored to have him on our board of trustees."



DEFENSE AWARD FOR FAULKNER STATE.

Defense Award Given To Faulker State

Dr. Gary Branch of Faulkner State Junior College received a Department of Defense Certificate of Appreciation for support of the National Guard and Reserve. The Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Security Group unit 110 of New Orleans presented the award on behalf of the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. Faulkner State was nominated for the award by Dr. Dennis Goodwin, an employee and a Naval Reservist for the past 22 years. The award is part of a national program to recognize supportive employers of Guardsmen and Reservists.

More than 1.4 million men and women serve in the Guard and Reserve, and support by employers is critical to their ability to respond to a national emergency. Unless allowed time off for training, Guardsmen and Reservists cannot meet the demanding readiness requirements imposed by high technology equipment and new missions. Today more than 40 percent of the nation's Total Force is Guard and Reserve. Reserve

component units are assigned critical mobilization missions in partnership with active duty military forces. Department of Defense research shows that positive employer attitudes and personnel policies are critical to the Guardsmen or Reservists making a decision about continued service.

In recommending Faulkner State for this award Dr. Goodwin cited the co-operation of Mrs. Emily Martin, Business Department Chairperson, Dr. Burton Beck, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Gary Branch, President of Faulkner State.

Dr. Goodwin went on to say that of his previous employers, both military and civilian, Faulkner is very flexible in working with Reservists. Dr. Goodwin complimented, "All the faculty at Faulkner who willingly work with the Reservists whenever there is a need."

Dr. Branch said in accepting the award, "Faulkner is very proud to have received this award, and we will work to keep a good working relationship with our Reservists."

Dental Lab Updated

In 1958, John Naughton, inventor of the first reclining patient chair and Hal Pearson, former Chairman of the Board of Den-Tal-Ez, joined forces and formed Den-Tal-Ez. The first Den-Tal-Ez J Patient Chair, which reclined the patient allowing the doctor to sit while working, revolutionized the dental industry. This has had a profound effect on dentists and patients worldwide. Today, the average dentist spends 80% of his working time in a seated position. This prolongs the life expectancy of the professional up to 17%.

Den-Tal-Ez was acquired by Syntex Corporation in 1979, and is now one of five manufacturing locations included in Syntex Dental Products Division. The first J Patient chair produced, and the 100,000th chair produced, both are on display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

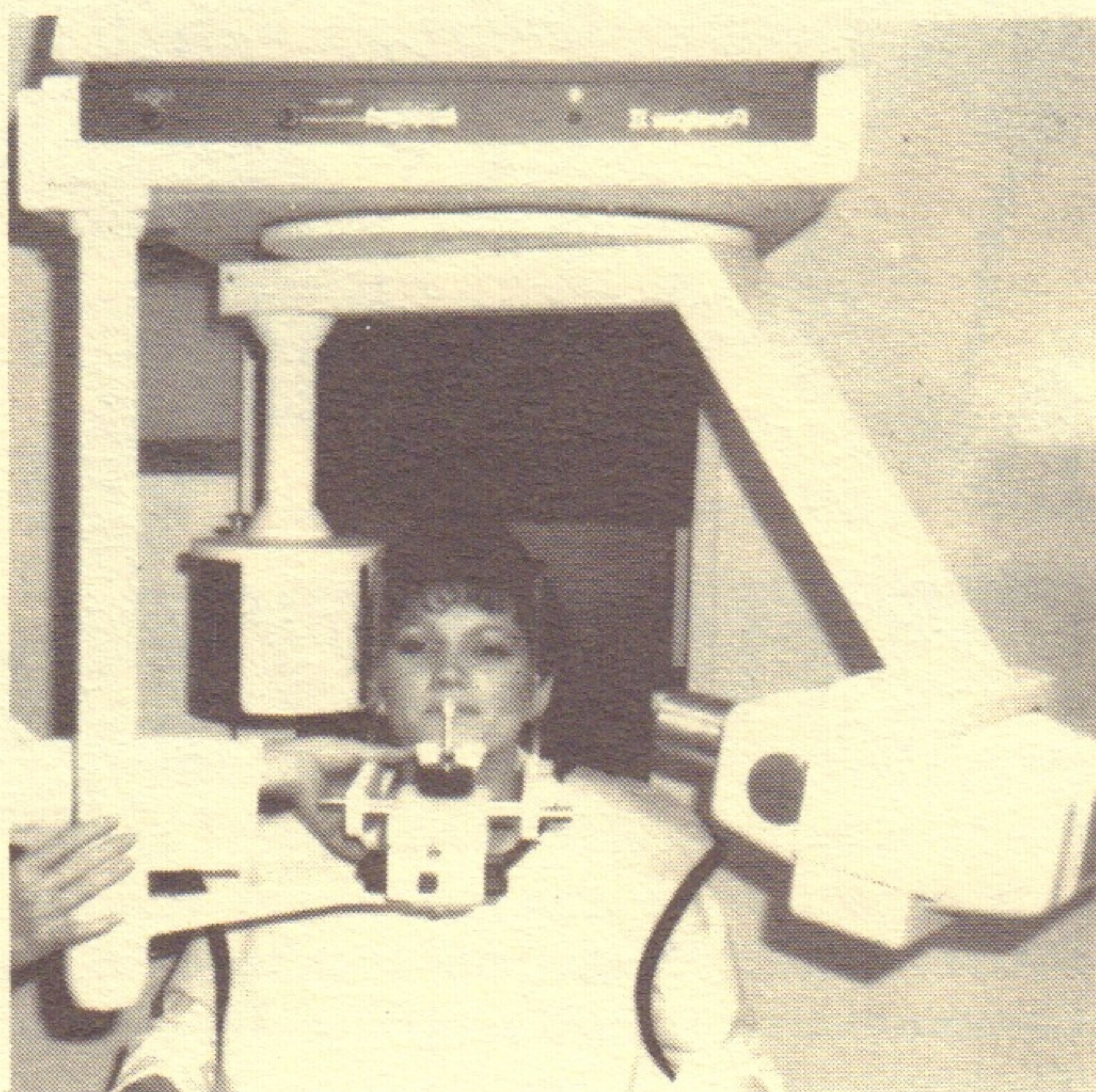
Syntex Dental Products has, in the past, donated equipment for use by the Dental Lab at Faulkner State. A scholarship program has also been in existence for several years to finance the education of three dental students each quarter. The company's service technicians regularly service the equipment located at Faulkner, and are called upon to answer questions regarding problems encountered by lab personnel. Syntex is currently in the process of updating the capability at the college through an equipment donation with a retail value of \$105,000.00.

The equipment donated is: seven dental chairs, nine dental units, four fiber-optic handpieces, ten dental lights, eighteen dental stools, one complete dental practice center, two x-ray heads and controls, and instrument trays.

In addition to the donated equipment, the school obtained a high technology equipment grant and purchased the necessary equipment to complete the updating in the Harold B. Pearson Dental Laboratory. The building was renovated to house the new equipment.

Students enrolled in the dental assisting program will now be able to receive instruction with the latest state-of-the-art dental equipment. This will give the students more practical experience during laboratory classes and increase their clinical experience prior to serving their student internship in private dental offices.

The school is deeply appreciative of the commitment to excellence that Syntex has shown by its support of the dental assisting program at Faulkner.



In Birmingham . . .

Jefferson State Program Accredited

The Division of Technologies at Jefferson State in Birmingham has just reached a tremendously exciting goal. Accreditation by the American Board of Engineering Technologists (ABET) was awarded to Jefferson State in early August for Electronic Engineering Technology. This is the first two-year program to be accredited by ABET in the state of Alabama. Technologies Chairman Lonnie White said, "ABET accreditation for Electronic Engineering Technology at Jefferson State tells employers that this program has an extremely high level of competence. The ABET accreditation is a plateau that no other two-year college has reached in Alabama."

This very important step of accreditation reflects the commitment that Jefferson State has made to offer state-of-the-art technological instruction. The Jefferson State Division of Technologies has been expanded with an infusion of modern equipment. Three new exciting options have been

added: process instrumentation, automated manufacturing and telecommunications, the latter being available to students this fall.

In addition to instruction in electronic engineering, students may choose from architectural engineering, civil engineering, and mechanical engineering technology. All of these programs are state-of-the-art with new equipment such as robotic, computer, electronic and pneumatic instrumentation, microprocessors and two new CAD/CAM systems, an IBM micro-computer system and a prime mini-computer system.

Upon graduation from the Jefferson State programs which are for two years, students may choose careers in technology with the assistance of Jefferson State's very active Job Placement Office or transfer to schools offering four-year Technology programs. In addition to the two-year programs an intense nine-month certificate program with emphasis on computer assisted drafting is being planned.

Concert-Lecture Series Begins

The 1985-86 Concert-Lecture Series at Jefferson State will begin with several exciting presentations for students and the general public.

On Tuesday, October 22, Dr. Tom & Seus (mime) performed at 10:00 a.m. in the Ruby Carson Theater and at 1:00 p.m. gave a workshop in the theater for students and others interested. Mimes Tom Pierce and Seus Edwards are Dr. Tom & Seus. Pierce is an intuitive clown while Seus is an accomplished musician and dancer. They began their partnership in 1979 in Atlanta and since then have worked nationwide on television, in films and commercials and with personal appearances in Las Vegas and at theatres, festivals, schools and college all over the world.

On Thursday, November 21, 1985 General William Westmoreland lectured at Jefferson State on "The True History of Vietnam." General Westmoreland is former Army Chief of Staff, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Commander of the U.S. Military Forces in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. General Westmoreland is a four star general and is considered one of modern history's most controversial military figures.

On Thursday, February 13, 1986, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will lecture at 11:00 a.m. in the Fitzgerald Student Center Room 400 and afterwards will be special guest at a luncheon in the Jefferson Room at 12:15 p.m. Gwendolyn Brooks has written fifteen books, edited two anthologies, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for "Annie Hall," her second volume of poetry, was later named the Poet Laureate of Illinois and today ranks among the best-loved American poets.

The programs are sponsored by the Jefferson State Concert-Lecture Committee, Carolyn Irving, coordinator.

In Birmingham . . .

Lawson State College's Fall Fast Foods Management Program A Big Success

Several new programs at Lawson State Community College have intrigued student interest and resulted in overwhelming student demand. These programs are now full and the students anxiously await what's in store for them both academically and relative to the potential for future careers.

Lawson State Community College has received a state of Alabama Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) grant of \$22,273 to train food managers. The objective of this program is to teach business and management skills, to develop students as potential managers of fast food restaurants and to manage in other similar food environments. Training in the final quarter of the program includes an internship assignment at a local fast food establishment.

In addition, the state of Alabama awarded Lawson State 32 individual referral slots for the 1985-86 school year for vocational education on the technical campus. Students under this program will have the ability to pursue a multitude of technical programs with the exceptions of cosmetology and barbering programs, tuition free. Positive determination from these programs will be either job placement or continued educational experience toward a certificate.

The approximate advantage to the student/college of the individual referral slots is \$81,600.

Dr. Gloria S. Walker, who prepared the proposal for each of these programs an-

ticipated the great demand for these programs shown by students at fall registration. Each program is currently full. Dr. Walker said about the impact of these programs, "We have been given the opportunity to assist a few extra special students in short-term college preparation for the job market. It is our feeling that these same students will be our future business leaders."

The Fast Foods Management Program as well as the individual vocational program will provide the students, tuition free, three quarters of academic, technical and on the job training/internships.



FOOD MANAGEMENT STUDENTS will gain expertise in the management of food establishments, whereas the Commercial Foods Program, also offered at Lawson State, provides training in the technical aspects of food preparation and assisting the chefs.



FAST FOOD Management Class learns Communication Skills from Dr. Jewel Thomas.

At Rainsville . . . Scholarships Awarded

Northeast Alabama State Junior College awarded scholarships to eighteen valedictorians and salutatorians from the high schools of Jackson and DeKalb Counties Fall Quarter 1985.

These students represented a part of the sixteen percent increase in Northeast's FTE over Fall 1984.

Northeast's recent recruitment efforts have included the formation of a recruitment/orientation/retention committee. This committee is comprised of faculty and administrators and actively involves faculty in the recruitment program.



"THE BOTTLE DANCE" of *Fiddler on the Roof* at Northeast Alabama State Junior College.

Drama Department Presents Fiddler

Fiddler on the Roof was presented by the Northeast Alabama State Junior College Drama Department November 15, 16, and 17 at the W. M. Beck Health and Fine Arts Center on campus. *Fiddler* used a cast of fifty-two students and community members and was directed by Ann Everett, Drama Instructor at Northeast.

The three nights of production drew over 1100 people, including reviewers from local newspapers. The music was provided by the college orchestra class of twelve members directed by Dan Knox, Music Instructor and Band Director at the college.

All direct costs of Northeast Drama Department productions are met through community support.

Charlene Larson President of AFMC

Charlene Larson, Instructor of Music and Speech at Northeast Alabama State Junior College in Rainsville, is serving as President of Alabama Federation of Music Clubs during 1985-87.

AFMC, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, finds and fosters young musical talent through auditions, awards, and scholarships; and through the encouragement of adult, young composer and junior composition contests. NFMC is in-

volved in all facets of music including the performing arts, creative arts, education and specialized fields.



Charlene Larson

In Phil Campbell . .



Gary Wolfskill

Gary Wolfskill Completes Doctorate

The Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Alabama has announced that Walter G. (Gary) Wolfskill has completed all the requirements for the Doctor of Education degree in Administration and Instructional Leadership. Dr. Wolfskill's dissertation was titled "An Analysis of Teaching for Critical Thinking Outcomes in Alabama Junior and Community College History Courses."

Dr. Wolfskill completed the requirements for his doctorate degree while serving as an instructor in history and sociology at Northwest Alabama Junior College where he is chairman of the Human Development and Social Science Division. For the past three years he has been Activity Director for the college's Competency-Based Curriculum improvement project.

Receiving his A.B. degree in English from Howard College (Samford) in 1962, Dr. Wolfskill studied Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

in 1962-63, and completed his M.A. degree in history at North Texas State University in 1966. His formal education also includes studies at the University of Mississippi, 1967; Boston University, 1977; and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, 1980.

A resident of Haleyville since 1975, Dr. Wolfskill is a member of the First United Methodist Church where he serves as a teacher of the Faith Adult Sunday School Class, Chancel Choir member, member of the Administrative Board and Council of Ministries. He is married to the former Sarah Mathis of Boaz, Spanish teacher at Haleyville High School. The Wolfskill's have two daughters; Rhonda, nineteen, who was a student at Northwest this summer and Sonya, sixteen who will be a junior at Haleyville High School this fall. Dr. Wolfskill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wolfskill, Haleyville.



Ruth Stone Receives Doctorate Degree

Ruth Jones Stone recently received her doctorate degree in Reading Education with specialized areas in Psychology and Linguistics from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. Dr. Stone's dissertation was titled "Effects of English/Spanish Language Pattern Differences on ESL Learners Reading Comprehension of English Text".

Dr. Stone completed the requirements for her doctorate degree while serving as a part-time faculty member at Northwest Alabama Junior College where she has teaching responsibilities in Psychology and English.

Dr. Stone received her B.S. degree from Florence State University and her M.A. degree from the University of North Alabama. Dr. Stone has 12 years of public education service with the Russellville City schools which include eight years of classroom teaching and four years of administrative responsibilities.

Dr. Stone's awards and accomplishments include: graduating with honors in the B.S., M.A., and doctoral programs; being selected as a participant in the Egypt '79 Seminar to study and travel in and write curriculum materials for public education in the states of Alabama and Georgia; research papers ac-

cepted for presentation at the National Reading Conference — 1981-85; and being selected as a member of Phi Delta Kappa. She has also been nominated as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1985. This award recognizes young women whose time, talents, and dedication have enriched the quality of American life.

During the summer of 1984, Dr. Stone served as an Evaluative Consultant to the Northwest Alabama Regional Inservice Education Center which is a state funded professional development program administered by the University of North Alabama.

Dr. Stone currently lives in Russellville and is married to Rocky Stone, who is the principal of West Elementary School in Russellville.



Roy Howard Whisenant

In Boaz . . .



Dr. Genn Sexton

Sexton Appointed To Snead Faculty

Dr. Glenn Sexton has been appointed to the faculty at Snead State Junior College as Director/Instructor of the Veterinary Technology program, effective June 1985. Dr. Sexton came to Snead on an interim, part-time status in Spring Quarter '85 and was appointed to begin full time instructional program with Fall Quarter '85.

A native of Irvine, Kentucky, he is a graduate of Delta State University; has post graduate work at the University of Kentucky; and, earned his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree at Auburn University. His Preceptorship (i.e. internship) was done in Clarksdale, Mississippi and then he had his own practice in Greenville, Mississippi from 1972 to 1984. He worked in "relief work" with clinics in Huntsville, Albertville, Boaz and Fayetteville, Tennessee from 1984 until he came to Snead State. He is now residing in Boaz and states that he is highly pleased and excited about the Vet Tech program and his work with the Snead State students.

Whisenant Returns To Snead After 48 Years Absence

Determination? Wholesome pride? Sense of dedication? Whatever the motivation, Mr. Roy Howard Whisenant of Arab has set a new record at Snead State Junior College this Fall Quarter '85. Some forty-eight years after his initial enrollment at Snead Junior College, in the Fall term 1937 (on a football scholarship), Mr. Whisenant is returning to Snead State to complete the requirements for an Associate in Science Degree. He lacks only ten quarter hours fulfilling the basic 96 hours for the associate degree. He reasons that since his three children all have earned undergraduate and/or graduate degrees, he'd like to complete the work on his own degree.

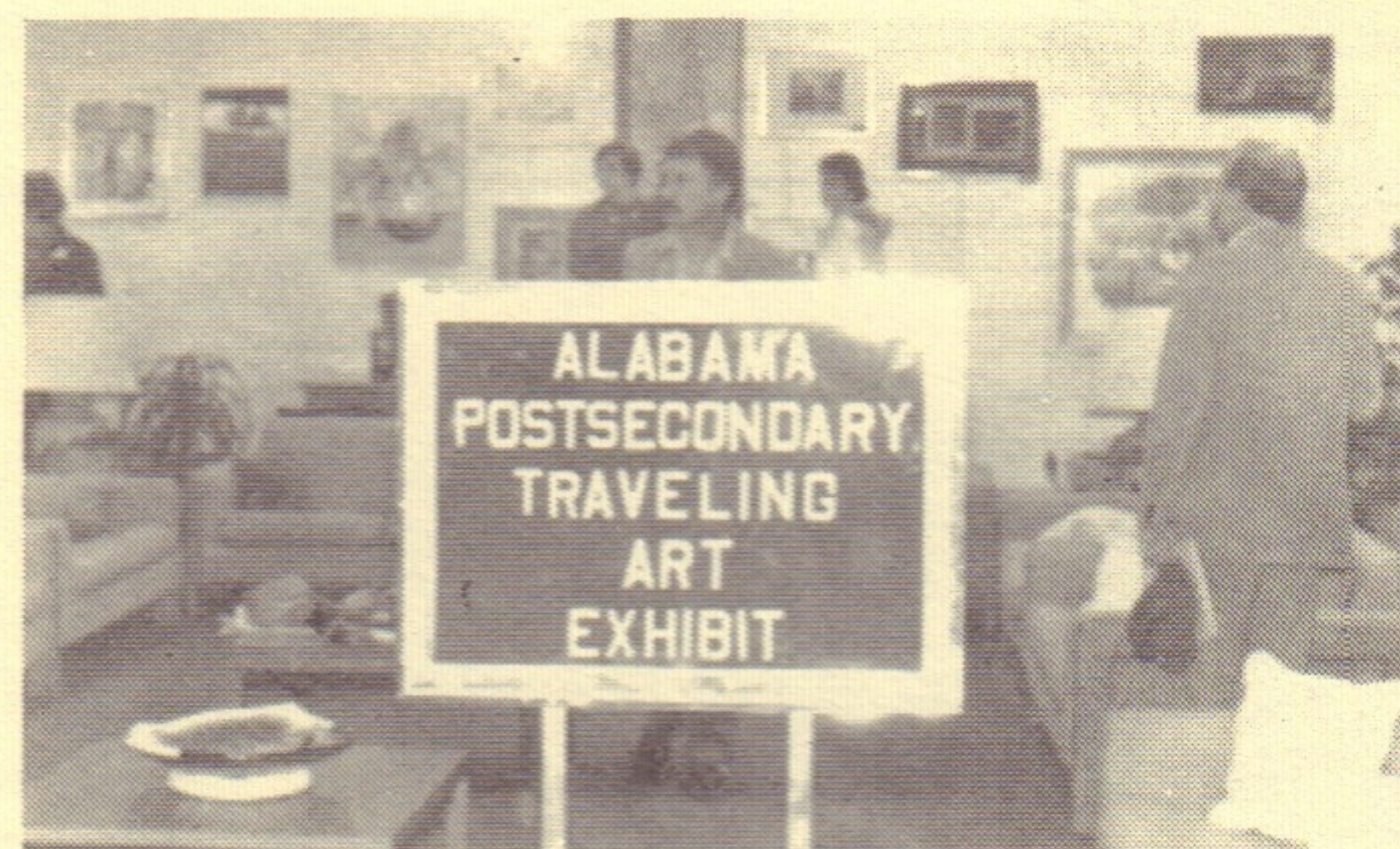
He attended Snead Junior College, which was then a private school under control of the Methodist Church, from Fall Semester 1937 thru the first semester of 1939 on a football scholarship. He played football two years as a 175 pounds offensive center/defensive guard for the "Praying Parsons" under the legendary "Red" Lawson. He was recruited by Prof. Luckie who offered a scholarship that paid room, board, and tuition. However, he had to pay all other fees and buy his books — and was required to work for ten hours per week as a qualifying condition of the scholarship. He recalls that he first worked in the boy's dorm, cleaning a hallway and bathroom, but that he later "got a better job" washing dishes in the dining hall. During the years he played football, Snead won the State Junior College Football Championship, and defeated Jacksonville State Teachers College.

During the years following his departure from Snead, Mr. Whisenant worked at Redstone Arsenal (42-43); served in the U.S. Air Force (43-45); worked again at Redstone (46-67-retired); and, taught electronics at Ayers State Technical College in Anniston

(68-74). Since 1974 he has served with Monsanto; University of Alabama-Huntsville; SYNCRO; and SCI. He finally retired in 1980.

He and his wife, Mary L. (who works with children in an Arab kindergarten) are parents of two daughters, Shirley and Carol; a son, Douglas; and are grandparents of three granddaughters and one grandson.

Enumerating his hobbies as electronics (home workshop variety), sports, and working around his home, he is most enthusiastic about returning to school to complete the degree requirements. He has certainly set a time-lapse record for returning students at Snead State, and is heartily congratulate for his determination!



ALABAMA POST-SECONDARY Education System "Traveling Art Exhibit", was on display at Snead State.

Art Exhibit At Snead

Snead State Junior College hosted the Alabama Post-Secondary Education System "Traveling Art Exhibit". The exhibit, is comprised of works done by instructors of art in Alabama Junior and Community Colleges. Initiated in conjunction with the Fine Arts Professional Development Workshop recently held at Snead State, the exhibit remained at Snead State through November 24. It will then be "traveling" around the state, to be shown at Calhoun State Community College (Decatur), Dec. 8-Jan. 16; Athens State College (Athens), Jan. 20-Feb. 14; Jeff Davis Junior College (Brewton), Feb. 21-March 30; and in Montgomery through April.

All art instructors in the state junior and community colleges were invited to participate in the show. The works on display at Snead State (shown in the photo) include some twenty-five distinct pieces, ranging in variety from pottery to computer graphics, include water colors, intaglio, photography, oils, chalk, charcoal, and pencil drawings. The works manifest not only professional talents and skills, but most extensive diversity. It is an exciting, worthwhile exhibit.

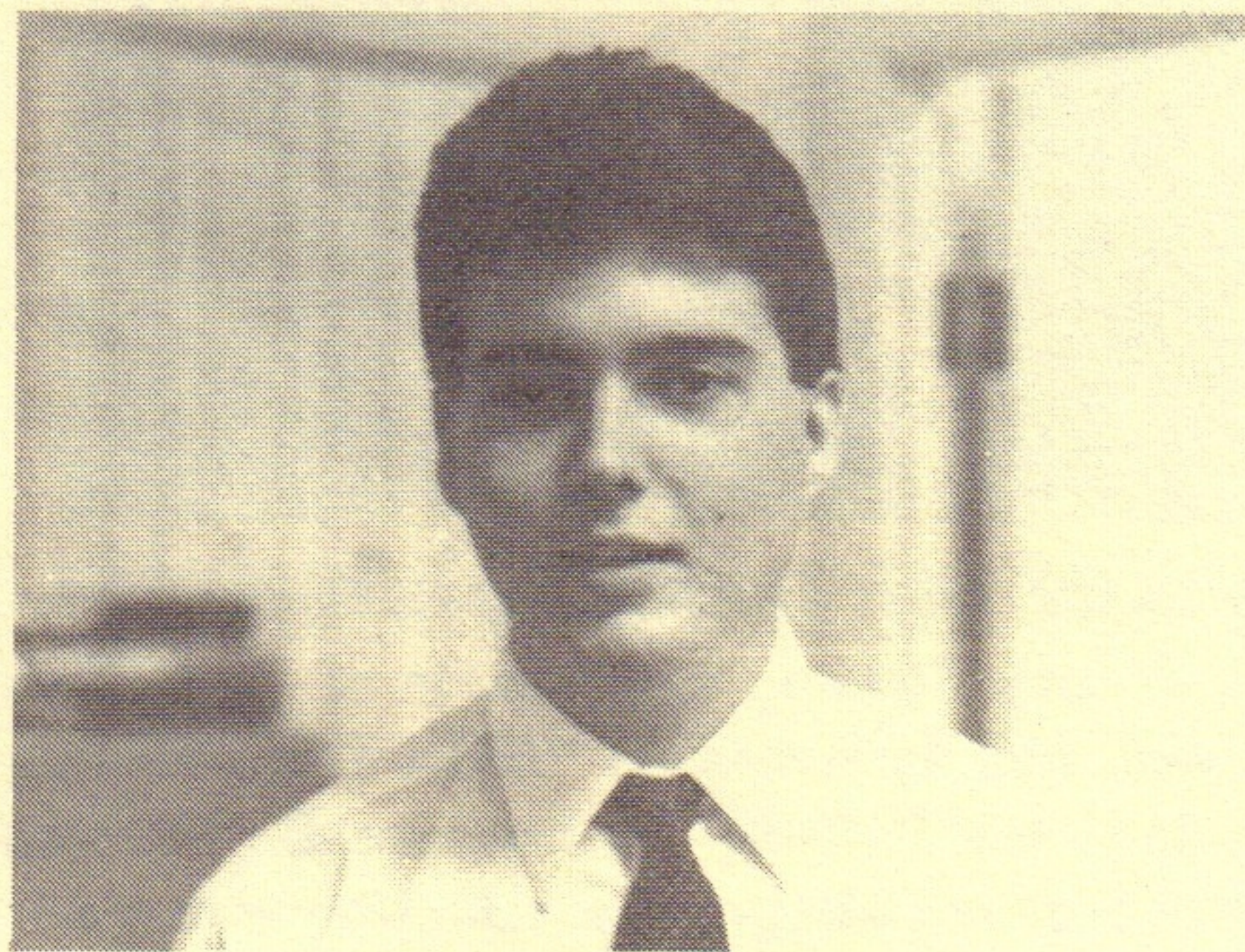
Diebold Appointed Manager of Cafeteria

Barry Diebold, representing Valley Food Service, is the newly appointed manager of the Snead State Junior College cafeteria, effective Fall Quarter 1985.

A native of Buffalo, New York, he has worked with Valley Food Service, and in food service management, in some six other states prior to coming to Snead State. He has served at Christian Brothers College; Lambuth College; in catering services; and, in company work. He holds an Associate Degree in Drafting Technology, with additional studies in Music Performance and Recording. He and his wife Pam, currently reside in Boaz.



PLANNING COMMITTEE for "Golden Anniversary" of Snead State Junior College. Left to right, Ray Stonicher, JoAnn Strange, Lendell Bates, Dr. Osborn, President Snead State, Cynthia Denham, and Robbie Townson, committee chairman.



Barry Diebold



Snead Receives Grant

Snead State Junior College has been awarded a grant in the amount of \$7,500.00 from AutoDesk, Inc. of Sausalito, California. The grant is in an Auto-CAD Software package for application with Computer Assisted Drafting equipment utilized in Engineering Technology CAD courses being taught at Snead State. This new material enables the draftsman — using CAD instruments — to render three-dimensional drawings in multiple colors. One positive factor which influenced the company to award

the grant to Snead State was that Snead had an "up and running" CAD program, thus assuring the immediate utilization of the Auto-CAD package in classroom application.

Dr. Byron Leles, left, Director of the Career and Technical Division, who drafted the grant proposal/application is shown with Dr. William Osborn, SSJC President, right, reviewing the materials.

Robertson Appointed To Instructional Staff

Charles Robertson has been appointed to the Instructional Staff at Snead State Junior College, effective Fall Quarter, 1985, as instructor of engineering technology. He has taught one year on part-time status in the Snead State Evening Division during 1984-85.

A native of Douglas, Alabama he is a graduate of Snead State and Auburn University. He was previously employed by the Boeing Company (in NASA Support Contracts in Sky-Lab programs); by Alabama Power; and, by TOCCO. He and his wife Linda currently reside in Douglas. Their children are Sandy, who will be transferring from Snead State to Auburn University this Fall, and "Chuck", a Snead State sophomore. Charles feels he has "found his place" as an instructor at Snead State.



Charles Robertson

At Hanceville . . . Henderson Awarded The Mildred Starrs Award

Jimmy Ott Henderson, Wallace State Community College-Hanceville, has been awarded the Mildred Starrs Memorial Award in the American Artists Professional League 57th Grand National Exhibition. The exhibition was held at the Salmagundi Club in New York City during the month of November.

Jimmy Ott is a native of Falkville. His winning painting is a watercolor landscape entitled "Labors Lasting". It was painted at a farm just outside of Hartselle. Jimmy teaches art classes at WSCC-Hanceville and in the Decatur area.

Professional Development Workshop Held

On November 6, 7, and 8, Wallace State Community College hosted a Professional Development Workshop. Instructors from across the state attended.

The Allied Health and Nursing Program was hosted at WSCC-Hanceville. Chairman for this program was Ms. Hazel Outlaw and co-chairman was Mr. John Hewes.

Opening speaker for this program was Ms. Faye Baggiano, Commission on Medicaid in Montgomery. Closing speaker was Dr. Arthur Garner Ed. D., renown professor and author on motivation from Memphis State.

The Commercial Sewing Workshop was also hosted by WSCC-Hanceville. Chairman for this program was Ms. Sylva McGukin.

Key speakers for the Commercial Sewing Workshop included: Mr. Bob Hicks, Cutters Exchange, Nashville, Tennessee; Mr. Bill Sears, Henderson Sewing Machine Incorporated, Andalusia; and Mr. Richard Schumaker, Signal Thread Company.

WSCC-Hanceville also hosted the Computer Aided Machining Workshop with Herb Black serving as chairman of this program.

Featured speakers were: Richard Lewis, Outpatient Therapy/Mental Health, North Alabama; Hilory C. Crosby, Senior Applications Engineer, Elox Division, Davidson, North Carolina; Walt Putback, Regional Manager, Elox Division, Davidson, North Carolina; and Allen Clark, Sales Engineer, Applicon, Atlanta, Georgia.

WSCC-Hanceville College Career Days

Wallace State Community College-Hanceville Hosts and Hostesses greeted 1,000 Seniors during the annual Blount and Cullman County College and Career Days. The Seniors were given campus tours and an opportunity to talk with representatives from approximately 30 colleges, universities, and branches of the military.

Public Relations Director/Student Recruiter, Linda Albright says, "These were two of the most successful College and Career Days WSCC-Hanceville has had. Students from both counties always look forward to this event. We received good response from both the students and counselors of the thirteen area high schools who participated in College and Career Day."



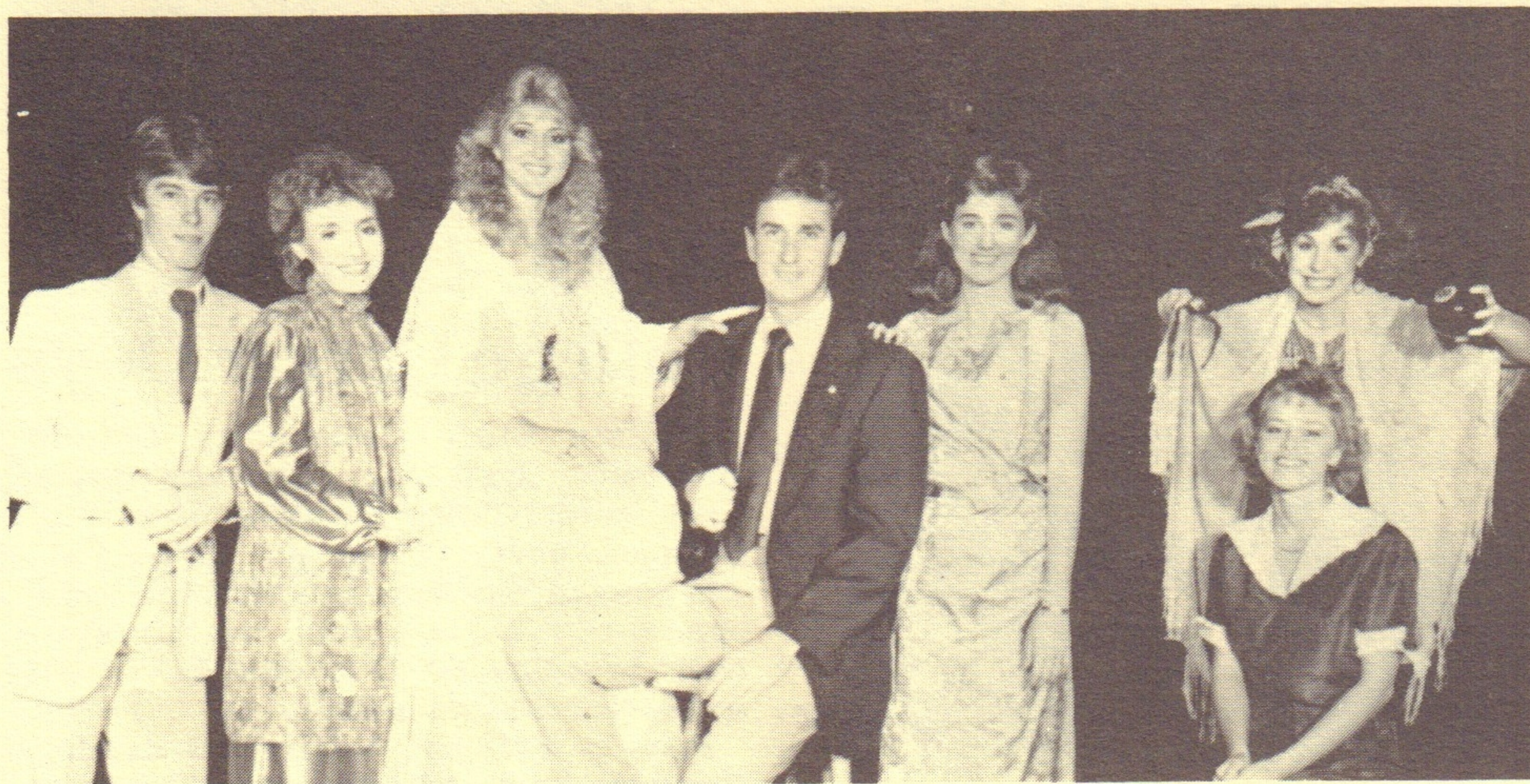
WSCC-Hanceville College/Career Days



WSCC-HANCEVILLE SINGERS

Wallace State Community College Singers from Hanceville won "Best of Class" recently in the Show Choir Division at the National Peanut Festival in Dothan, Alabama. Junior Colleges from across the state competed in the event. The Singers received a superior rating. The WSCC Chorus also received a superior rating. Shown: Kerry Meadows, Cullman; Butch McNeese, Vinemont; Tommy Jones, West Point; Jena Kraft, West Point; Missy Ruehl, Cullman; Kenneth Harris, Corner; Angie Strickland, Holly Pond; Pam White, West Point; Wayne Cook, Cullman; Tracie McAnnely, Arab; Harry Bailey, Sipsey; Anita Brock, Cullman; Eddie Spears, Hanceville; Janet Golver, Corner; Anthony Jones, West Point; Ashley Gilliland, Blountsville; Derrinda Jones, West Point; Gary Parker, Good Hope; Beth Rogers, West Point; Tina James, Vinemont; David Caughman, Orlando, Florida; and Steve Levering, Cullman.

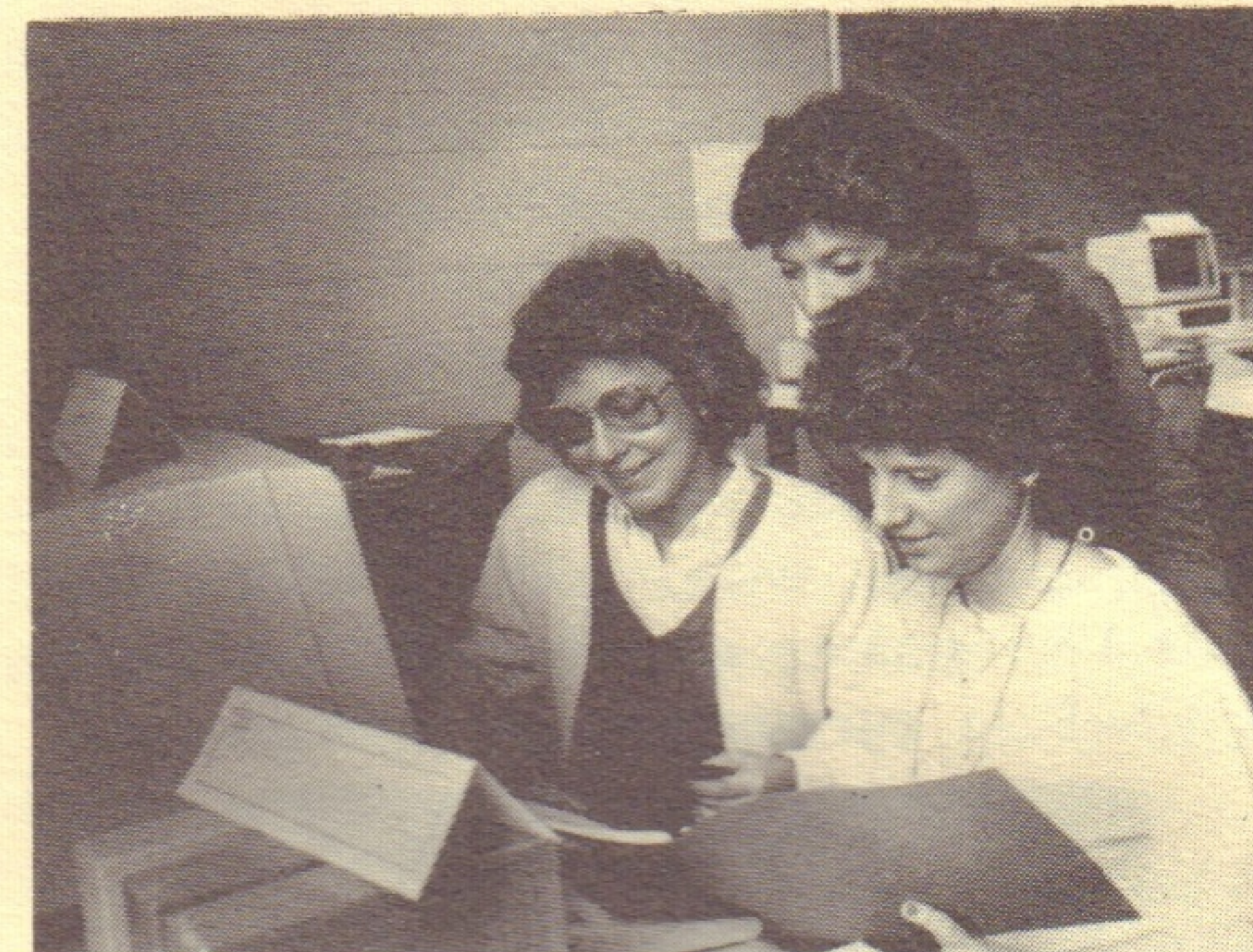
In Andalusia . . .



CAST MEMBERS of "Blithe Spirit" presented at LBW, are from left, Chuck Jeter, Red Level; Nancy Jordan, Opp; Tonia Crowell, Pleasant Home; Roger Powell, Andalusia; Rhonda Johnson, Fort Walton Beach; Angie Tisdale, Opp; and Mia Fendley, seated, Red Level.



GEORGE KELLER, center, was a keynote speaker at a recent professional development workshop held at Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College. With him at the workshop are from left, LBW President Dr. W. H. McWhorter, Dr. John Johnson, State Department of Education, Keller, Dr. Marilyn C. Beck and Dr. James D. Krudop, both of LBW.



WSCC-HANCEVILLE SUPPORT PERSONNEL — Support personnel at Wallace State Community College recently attended an IBM PC workshop. They were given hands on experience with the latest IBM personal computers. Shown are Connie Jacobs, Beverly Jordan, and Libby Edmondson reviewing some of the sample programs.



JORDAN OUTSTANDING STUDENT — Ms. Nancy Jordan, a graduate of Opp High School, has been named "Most Outstanding Student for 1985-86" at Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College. Her selection was made by the Student Affairs Committee. Ms. Jordan will compete with other outstanding students in Alabama's junior and community colleges in Mobile April 2-4. She has been selected Most Outstanding English Student, Freshman Honor Student, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary junior college fraternity, has been listed in the National Dean's List, serves as public relations secretary for PTK, and is actively involved in the LBW Drama Department. She is also a member of the college bowl. The honor student plans to continue her education at Auburn University at Montgomery.

AJCCA REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The 1985-86 AJCCA Convention will be held in conjunction with the Alabama Department of Postsecondary Education Professional Development workshop for all junior, community, and technical college personnel. The Professional Development Workshop and the AJCCA Convention will be held April 2-4, 1986 at the Mobile Civic Center. The four AJCCA Commissions will hold luncheon meetings on Thursday, April 3 and the business meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 4. Each Commission Chairperson has planned an interesting meeting, so please make arrangements to attend!

Registration through your institution for the Professional Development Workshop does not register you for the AJCCA Convention. You must submit a separate registration form for AJCCA. We request that you pre-register for the convention by completing the registration form and submitting it with \$15.00 to the address on the form. The \$15.00 registration fee includes the luncheon cost. Each registrant will need to stop by the AJCCA Registration Desk at the convention to receive a registration receipt, luncheon ticket, and AJCCA identification sticker for your name tag. On-site registration will also be available.

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AJCCA PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____

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PLEASE INDICATE THE COMMISSION LUNCHEON MEETING YOU PLAN TO ATTEND:

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Location: Rousso's

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Location: Arena — Civic Center

☐ COMMISSION ON STUDENTS

Location: Riverview Plaza

☐ COMMISSION ON SUPPORT PERSONNEL

Location: Expo Hall — Civic Center

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